

FOOTBALL * GOLF * RACING * BOXING * WRESTLING * ATHLETICS

HERRMANN STILL
FIGHTS PULLIAM

Denies Reports of Peace and
Says He Can't Be
Changed.

NOT THE PROPER PERSON

Thinks National League President Un-
fit for the Job and Will Give
Reasons.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 8.—"I will as-
emphatically say, I can, without using
cuss words, say that I am still opposed
to Harry Pulliam for the presidency of
the National League."

This was the answer of President
Garry Herrmann, of the Cincinnati
club, today to the statement sent out
from Chicago that he had become re-
conciled to President Pulliam and would
vote for him at the National League
meeting next week.

"I have not changed my mind one iota
on the subject of Mr. Pulliam's candi-
dacy," continued Mr. Herrmann.
"Nearly a year ago I gave my reasons
for desiring a man other than Mr. Pul-
liam at the head of the National
League, and nothing has occurred in
the interim to make me change my
opinion."

"I am not making a fight on Mr. Pul-
liam, understand. Nor is there any bit-
terness in my opposition to him. I
simply don't consider him the right
man in the right place as president of
the National League. I shall go into
the meeting next week, and in presence
of Pulliam and the club owners give
my reasons for desiring a change."

Asked if he had a candidate, Mr.
Herrmann said he had pledged himself
to no one. "There is no doubt in my
mind that there are men who are willing
to accept the responsibility of the office
who can be secured for the place," said
he, "and in due time they probably will
present themselves. I have no particu-
lar man in view at present for the place,
but know where I am and that I have
several who would be a credit to the
position and a benefit to the National
League and baseball in general."

AMATEUR GRAPPLERS
IN PRELIMINARIES

Men for Finals in Y. M. C. A.
Tournament Will Be Se-
lected Tonight.

The preliminaries tonight at the Y. M.
C. A. to the open amateur wrestling
tournament, which is to be held by the
Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday night, will be
referred by Rob Roy Mackey, the pro-
fessional waterweight wrestling cham-
pion of the South. The preliminaries
begin at 7:30 o'clock, and there will
probably be a dozen or more matches
to weed out the contenders for the
medals offered for the finals next Tues-
day.

The failure of the Y. M. C. A. to find
any good lightweights to represent it
in its own tournament has caused some
tall hushing on the part of Prof. Huse-
man. He dug up two or three men, but
none of them were good enough, and he
had to turn his attention to the welter
and middleweights, with the hope of
getting enough good men in those
classes to win a majority of the prizes
offered at his own tournament. The
return of McDonald, the heavyweight,
was a lucky incident for the Y. M. C. A.,
but Dunaway, of Carroll, has been go-
ing strongly in practice, and there is
an air of gloom over the Huseman
camp.

HERRMAN BLEATING
ABOUT GANS' WEIGHT

TONOPAH, Nev., Dec. 8.—"Joe Gans
must make light or forfeit all," said
Kid Herrmann today. The article of
agreement signed here have been mis-
understood. Each fighter has posted a
forfeit of \$5,000 with the club to insure
the fight. If Gans does not make weight
I shall refuse to fight him and he will
forfeit his money posted with George
Riley to insure the battle. There is no
way out of this. I would sooner give up
my forfeit money than meet the colossus
champion if he is overweight. Now
Gans has much more to lose by being
overweight than I have, because he has
given up a lucrative theatrical engage-
ment for this battle. He will weigh in,
and don't you forget it."

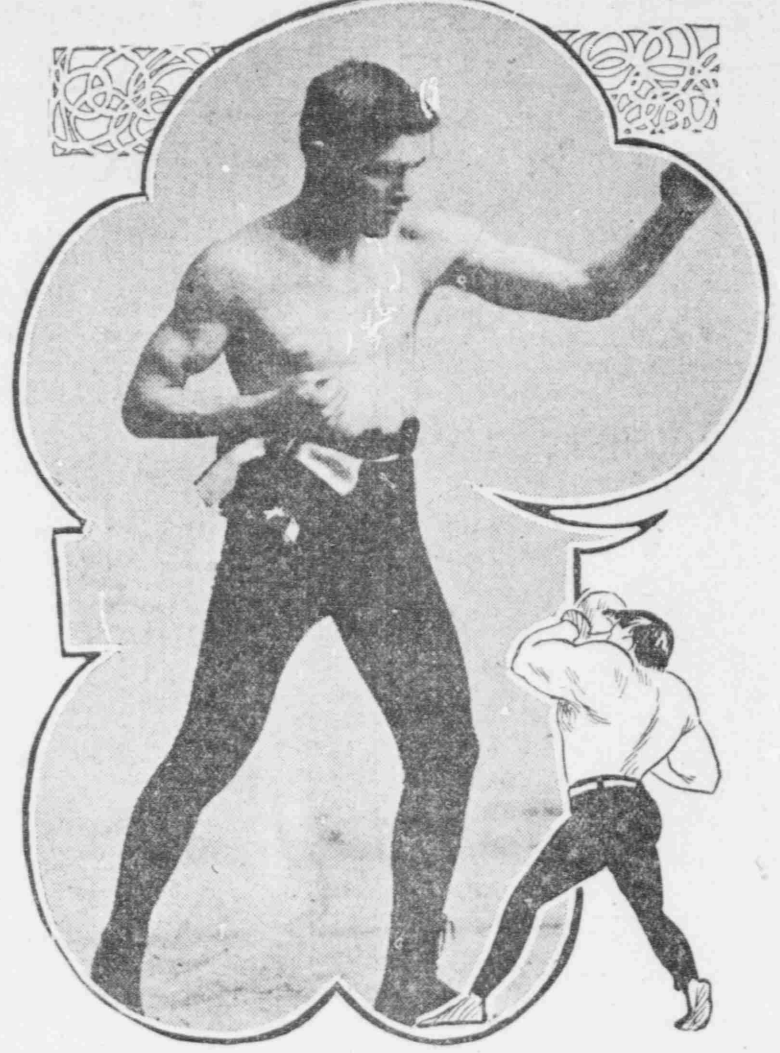
WILLIE HOPPE BREAKS RECORD.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Willie Hoppe,
last night kept up his good billiard prac-
tice for his coming match with George
Sutton, and beat his record Chicago
betton of 62½ by nearly 9 points. He
played against his brother, Frank, and
made 389 points, with the articles of
1-2-7, and a high run of 196. Frank
Hoppe, Jr., made 105, with a high run of
8, averaging 15.

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KID SULLIVAN'S NEXT OPPONENT



KID GOODMAN,
Boston Boy Who Stopped Tommy Daly Last Week and Meets Washingtonian
Next Thursday.

SULLIVAN ANXIOUS
TO BEAT GOODMAN

Washington Boxer Expects
to Redeem Himself Next
Thursday.

Kid Sullivan, the Washington light-
weight, will have a chance to redeem
himself next Thursday night in Bal-
timore when he meets Kid Goodman, of
Boston.

Sullivan took his successive defeats by
Amby McGarry and Unk Russell very
much to heart, and announced that
when he went into the ring for another
bout he would be better prepared than
he had ever been before. He has been
training at his home in Washington and
will probably put on his finishing
touches with Al Herford's string of box-
ers in Baltimore.

In his fight last week with Tommy
Daly Goodman showed nothing remark-
able. He proved a clever defensive box-
er in the matter of blocking, and can
stand considerable punishment, but he
has a style that, on the whole, is suited
to Sullivan's method of attack, and the
Washingtonian should be able to
beat him. Goodman did not prove es-
pecially effective in going after the head
and jaw, and unless a man is good at
that he is apt to have trouble with
Sullivan, whose great weakness is leav-
ing his head wide open.

Attell's New Standing.
The knocking out of Jimmy Walsh by
Abe Attell in eight rounds in Los
Angeles last night establishes Attell
more firmly than ever as the feather-
weight champion of this country and
probably of the world, for Jim Bowker,
of England, does not seem inclined to
meet him. The fight also put Attell on
pieces for the feather championship this
year. Then came his hard go with
Harry Baker, over whom he got the de-
cision. Now he has succeeded in clearly
and cleanly hammering down such a
good little boy as Walsh, and in the
future must be regarded as dangerous
as well as clever when meeting men of
his own weight. In standing alone in
his class he ranks with Joe Gans and
Jim Jeffries.

GALLAGHER HURLS DEF
AT JENKINS OR GOTCH

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Dennis Gal-
lagher, the Irish heavyweight writer,
has issued a sweeping challenge to any-
one. He says he can defeat any man
in the world at the mixed styles.
Gallagher prefers a bout with Tom
Jenkins or Frank Gotch. At catch-as-
can-style Gallaghers are at each other's
throats. John Piening, the Butcher Boy,
in an hour.

"They have started something," said
Gallagher, "and I am going to finish it."
When informed of the action of the
American Association in "firing" him,
but they are not through with me yet.
Justice is what I want. I have failed
to get it from the American Association.
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the land will grant me this."

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Personal Comment on Men and
Things in the Field of Sports

BASEBALL.

William Kline, nine years ground
keeper at Detroit, has been secured by
Will Armour to go to Toledo.

The wildest kind of a wild yarn was
that connecting Ned Hanlon with the
presidency of the National League. One
may well ask what will be sprung next.

San Johnson holds that the American
League has a lien on Mike Kelly, the
manager who was so unceremoniously
outed from the American Association
last Monday.

The veteran Jack Doyle, formerly with
Baltimore and New York, and last seen
with Des Moines, which landed the
Western League pennant, has signed to
manager Milwaukee next season.

One of the Providence papers was led
to believe that the Mike Lynch who was
to join that team was the Pittsburgh
player. When Pittsburgh Mike quits
Lynch he will probably quit the game,
and he is a good wage player, he
never stand for a consignment to minor
ranks.

"Walsh is an entirely different sort of
a pitcher from anyone I ever caught
or batted against," says Catcher Billy
Sullivan of the White Sox. "He is a
just so all the time, never puts in an extra
move, and I believe he will be using
the spit ball just as effectively ten
years from now as he did all last sea-
son."

The New York Nationals will have no
difficulty in arranging all the dates they
will care to fill in the South next spring,
and this despite the fact they would not
be welcome in that section, owing to
the escapades of the players last season
and in seasons past. If the boys have
their run they can also expect to pay
for it.

Cincinnati's new pitcher, Jack Ken-
nedy, secured from Youngstown, will
spend the winter in Cincinnati. Jack
is a fine specimen of a ball player, and
if looks count for anything he should
make good. Kennedy stepped over with
his wife and some friends that city
and took such a fancy to the old town
that he says he will stay all winter.
"I think the Reds have signed some clever
twirlers," he said. "I feel con-
fident I will be able to hold up my end
in the try-out next spring."

BOXING.

Willie Fitzgerald's deal to meet any
lightweight in America, first come first
served, soon met with response. Jack
Blackburn is eager to try out the
Brooklynite, and says the latter can
name the weight.

Al Kaufman and George Gardner have
been matched for a 20-round bout, the
winner to meet Tommy Burns. This is
easy picking for Kaufman, scarcely a
good trial bout, as the Lowell heavy-
weight is now too slow to get out of
his own way.

Now that Sammy Smith has learned
how to punch he should prove a stum-
bling block among the real lightweights
in this vicinity. Smith is a very
strong boxer and his ability to drop
Tommy Lowe, the rugged Washington
lightweight, for the count shows that
he has power behind his blows.

Out on the Pacific coast the clubs are
going ahead with matches without
any regard to Jack O'Brien. At present
the coast sports do not consider him
in the running for heavyweight honors.
Corbett and Murphy—5 per cent of
the gross receipts. Whew! Why not

BLOW TO JOKERS
IN MODERN AUTO

Jests About Trouble in Reach-
ing Trouble With Machine
No Longer Timely.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—An automobile
physician, who has visited every auto-
mobile show ever held in this city, all
of those in Paris, and most of the London
affairs, walked around the Grand
Central Palace last night, examining the
cars on display in the seventeenth annual
show of the Automobile Club of Amer-
ica.

What struck him most in the machines
as he contrasted them with the first
cars he had seen, was the remarkable
simplicity of the modern cars, when he
remembers how complicated some of his
first imported machines were. He told
of the hours he and his chauffeur had
been compelled to spend on their backs,
stretched out under the canopy of some
balky machine, which could only be
fixed from beneath.

COMMISSIONERS CAPTURE
ROUGH AND TUMBLE GAME

The Commissioners professional bas-
ketball quint easily defeated the East-
ern Athletic Club five in a rough and
tumble game last night at the Wash-
ington Light Infantry Armory by 42½
to 29½.

The winners were greatly outweight-
ed, but superior team work overcame this
disadvantage. Toward the end of the
game both teams became careless in
swinging their hands about, and several
times time had to be taken out for in-
jured players. Drager, James, Thompson
and Boyle played best for their respec-
tive teams. The line-up:
Commissioners. Positions. E. A. C.
Handboe.....R. F.....Thompson
Morriarty.....L. F.....De Mr.
Boyle.....Center.....Morfit
Chism.....R. G.....Rickenbacher
Turner
Drager.....L. G.....James
Goals—Boyle (7), Thompson (7), Han-
diboe (6), Chism (4), James (3), Drager
(3), and Morfi. Referee—Mr. Colli-
flower. Time of halves—20 minutes each.

In reply to a talk of a trade in which
Huggins, of Cincinnati, was to figure,
Manager Ned Hanlon said there was no
use to talk about Huggins. Money could
not buy him.

The Club Meeting for Men
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let them take the clubhouse, run the
show, pay all expenses, and give the
producers several box seats? The ju-
diciary of a twentieth century pugilist
is limitless.

Pittsburgh "sports" got hold of Joe
Grim after his bout with Paul Moore
on Monday night and relieved the
producers several box seats? The ju-
diciary of a twentieth century pugilist
is limitless.

An offer of \$1,000 for expenses and a
\$2,000 purse was no temptation for Jim
Bowker, the English featherweight
champion, to visit this country. Bowker
has side-stepped Attel several times,
and is not eager to have any of the
California's game.

RACING.
Even though the more pretentious
Cuban race courses will not be in opera-
tion this year, a half-mile track at Ha-
vana will be utilized for a winter meet-
ing, beginning in January and continu-
ing in February and March. Racing
will be held on Mondays, Saturdays,
Sundays, and holidays for purses rang-
ing in value from \$100 to \$500. The track
will be at Almendares Park, in the city
of Havana. The track is now used for
baseball games. It is being enlarged.
The racing will be held under the aus-
pices of the Cuban Racing Association.

All the horses under the care J. W.
May, at Memphis, and owned by Paul J.
Rainey, have been turned over to Wil-
liam Garth, who has Roy Rainey's
racers under his care, and the stable
will henceforth be run in the name of
Roy Rainey. The contract on Radkic,
the jockey, has also been turned over to
Roy Rainey. It is expected that the
Rainey stable will be in good form at
the opening spring meeting of 1907.

By a decision in a Brooklyn court,
two promising light weight jockeys, Guy
and Walter Burns, smaller brothers of
"Tommy" Burns, have been taken out
of the control of W. C. Daly upon com-
plaint of their father, now in Canada.

Because of the defeat of the one-
hundred class fly Lotus, at Oakland, re-
cently, in comparatively poor company,
a lot of dissatisfaction was created
among racegoers.

Among the entries to the Tidal, Law-
rence Realization and Annual Cham-
pionship of 1906, which closed on Novem-
ber 15, is the bay colt Carrolton, by
Floriel, out of Ballantyne, the property
of Mr. Clarence H. Mackay. Floriel is
the sire of Volodyovski, Derby winner
of 1900, and Ballantyne won the Canby
bridgework Handicap of 1902. The colt
should be a good race horse.

Conditions of the Suburban, Advance,
Commonwealth, and many other races
to be run at the June meeting of the
Coney Island Jockey Club have been an-
nounced. The new three-year-old stake
of a guaranteed value of \$5,000, with
three of the best two-year-olds of the
year if he should also win the Tidal and
Lawrence Realization, will close on Janu-
ary 15.

The trotting which the New England
Horse Breeders' Association conducted
the past season at the Readville track
resulted in a loss of \$1,750 to the asso-
ciation, according to the report of Treas-
urer T. Lee Gumbly made at the an-
nual meeting.

Irish bred race horses have won in
England this year more than \$5,000.
The total number bred in Ireland which
won in England is 129; races won, 33.
Three of the best two-year-olds of the
year in England are Polar Star (un-
beaten), Galvani and Sileve aGillon, all
bred in Ireland.

FREEZING WEATHER
FOR CROSS COUNTRY

Many Good Long Distance
Men Entered in Metropoli-
tan Championships.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The weather
man promises freezing weather today
for the thinly-clad runners, who will
strive for the Metropolitan cross-coun-
try championships in Long Island City.
The forty-two men who are scheduled
to start in the senior event will have
to come nearer to clipping their wings
for the six miles in order to keep warm.

Four Teams Entered.

Four clubs, the New York A. C., the
Irish-American A. C., the Pastime A. C.,
and the Mohawk A. C., have entered
full teams of ten runners each, and
with such excellent runners as Newton
and Huskins, of the New York A. C.;
Bonhag, Frank, Sheppard and Joyce,
of the Irish; Kelly, Soutar and Spring,
of the Pastimes; and Lorz, Melien and
Bailey, of the Mohawk A. C., compet-
ing should be a most interesting and
gruelling struggle from start to finish.
The senior event will start at 3 p. m.,
and the juniors will start away half an
hour later.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC
AMATEURS ACTIVE

Cross-Country Runs and Indoor Meets
on Carpet for Readmitted Asso-
ciation of A. A. U.

Philadelphia's athletes now have only
the Christmas Day cross-country race
to look forward to, but the prospects
are that after Christmas there will be
more meets than have ever been held in
Philadelphia in one winter before. The
first meet will probably be the inaugu-
ration meet of the new Middle At-
lantic Association of the A. A. U.

By the New Year at the latest, this
district should be officially made, and
the first action of the new association
will be to give a meet, thereby desiring
to serve notice on the athletes of Phil-
adelphia that they are here for the
purpose of developing sport.

Whatever the A. A. U. may be in other
places, there is one thing sure that the
new association will have but one aim
in view, namely, to encourage sport, and
the officers of this association are will-
ing to work hard with this end in view.
There are no emoluments for any of
these officers. They are working solely
for the love of sport.

Besides the inauguration meet that
is planned for about the third Satur-
day in January, other meets will be
given. The Archdiocesan Union and the
Artisans have both plans for meets,
while the First Regiment Armory will
again be the mecca for scholastic sport
on Washington's Birthday.

The Middle States scholastic championships
will be held, and a big amateur meet
will be given in evening at the University
of Pennsylvania. The best indoor meet ever held
in Philadelphia last year, and it should
be even better this season.

SWARTHMORE VETS
WILL ALL REMAIN

SWARTHMORE, Dec. 8.—Herman
Pritchard, of Pendleton, Ind., half-back
on the eleven for the past three years,
has been unanimously elected captain of
the Swarthmore 1907 eleven. He is a
member of the class of 1906 and is one
of the best engineering students in the
college. The choice meets with the ap-
proval of the undergraduates. He is
most popular with them.

Swarthmore should have the best
team in its history next year, not a man
lost to the eleven, and under the lead-
ership of Captain Pritchard should make
a most enviable record. The following
men were granted their letter and voted
for Swarthmore: Pritchard, Millman, Row-
lands, Kittman, O'Brien, Humphrey, Mc-
Intyre, Wickman, McDonough, Coxie,
and ex-Captain Krueger.

JUDGE PARKER SOLD
FOR HANDSOME PRICE

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 8.—Thornton
Moore, the wealthy young Kentuckian,
who recently bid \$20,000 for the stallion
Aurworthy at the New York sales, yes-
terday bought of W. L. Spear and R. C.
Estill for \$7,000 the four-year-old trot-
ting horse Judge Parker, by Jay Mc-
Gregor.

After a campaign in the slow classes
next season Judge Parker will be retired
to the stud.

HATCHED IN BASKET.

A rather remarkable egg story comes
from Newbie. A few days ago a bas-
ket of eggs was delivered to the mer-
chants at that place. They looked ex-
actly as other eggs look, but the day
after they were sold to the merchants
the chirp of a young chick was heard.
On going to the basket it was discover-
ed a little chick had burst through the
shell of one of them, and in a short
while several others appeared. It is
rather novel for eggs to hatch in a bas-
ket, and attracted considerable attention
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CYCLE CHAMPIONS
TO RIDE TONIGHT

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The cham-
pionship cycle meet, tonight in Madison
Square Garden, to be held as a prelimi-
nary to the six-day race, should fur-
nish some of the greatest sprinting ever
seen on the stop-lined saucer track in
the big arena, and the motor-paced race
between Walthour and Guignard will de-
cide the world's championship for 1906.

Guignard is considered the most phe-
nomenal pace follower this country has
ever seen, and he holds the world's re-
cord of one hour, covering 52 miles and
242 yards, or almost a mile a minute
for sixty consecutive minutes.
On a large outdoor track he would be
almost a sure winner of tonight's event,
but Walthour is the king-pin on a short,
saucer track 112½ the one on which the
race will be ridden. Besides, Walthour
knows every inch of the Garden course.
MacFarland and MacLean, both of
whom will ride in the six-day event,
will also struggle behind the motor,
and in the international championship,
fully two-thirds of the six-day men will
compete. There will be pitted against
them the best short-distance profession-
als in the world, and the question is
whether the amateur championship is the best
of this year's series and will decide
who is the champion amateur of 1906. It
was to have been run off at Valsburg,
but was postponed owing to the bad
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